

# The Oxford County Citizen.

A. E. Herrick 6/24/26

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## BASE BALL

## BETHEL AND VICINITY

## THE J. E. JONES LETTER

## BETHEL GIRL

## NOTED AT

## BATES COLLEGE

## GRANGE NEWS

## BEAR RIVER GRANGE

BETHEL WOMEN ESCAPE SE-  
RIOS INJURY

**GORHAM NORMAL 13, GOULD 1**  
Gould lost its first home game of the season last Thursday when the hard hitting Gorham Normal team trounced them 13 to 1. Gerald Hallett, pitching the final game of the year for Gorham Normal School, hurled a no-hit game and struck out twelve Gould batters. The hitting feature of the game was a home run by Kellieff with two men on bases and two out in the fourth inning. Gorham Normal ab. r. h. po. a. e.  
Johnson, 3b. 5 3 2 1 0  
Hallett, p. 5 2 0 0 2 0  
Lessard, 1b. 5 1 6 0 0  
Reiner, 2b. 3 1 1 2 1 1  
Goodwin, c. 4 2 2 11 3 1  
Macomber, ss. 4 0 0 2 0 1  
McCollister, cf. 5 2 1 1 0 0  
Harjaer, lf. 6 1 3 3 0 1  
Hooper, rf. 5 1 3 3' 0 1

Totals. 41 13 11 27 7 4  
Gould ab. r. h. po. a. e.  
Adams, cf. 4 0 0 2 0 0  
Hamlin, lf. 4 0 0 2 0 0  
Corkery, 2b. 2 0 0 3 1  
Keniston, rf. p. 4 0 0 1 5 0  
Hazelton, 1b. 3 1 0 6 0 0  
Gregory, 3b. 3 0 0 2 0 1  
Stanley, c. 3 0 0 11 0 1  
Wheeler, ss. 3 0 0 2 0 1  
Race, rf. 3 0 0 0 1 0  
Brown, p. 0 0 0 1 0 1

Totals. 29 1 0 27 8 4  
Two base hits: Goodwin, Lessard, Hooper, McCollister, Getchell. Home runs: Kellieff. Bases on balls: off Hallett 5; of Keniston 2, Brown 3. Struck out: by Hallett 11, Keniston 9, Brown 2.

**GOULD ACADEMY NOTES**

Commencement week opened on Sunday with the baccalaureate service held in the Congregational Church where a large congregation listened to an inspiring sermon by Rev. Arthur Verley of Portland, Conn. Two vocal solos, one by Mr. Nahum Moore and the other by Miss Ellen Cottrell, were effectively rendered.

Several guests have arrived for the festivities of the week. Among them are Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Verley of Portland, Conn., Misses Avis and Ellen Cottrell of Roxbury, Mass., Mrs. Seth Lee of Wesley, Mass., Mrs. Harry Harris of Auburndale, Mass., Mrs. J. Lewis of York, Me., and Miss Virginia Hewins of Washington, D. C.

Final examinations were given on Monday and Tuesday. Wednesday was used for the final preparations for the graduating exercises to be held on Thursday morning at ten o'clock to which all friends of the school are cordially invited.

Thursday, at 3:30 the Gould ball team will meet the Alumni in the last game of the season. Either Bartlett or Gouldard, both former Gould stars, will pitch for the Alumni, and Keniston will oppose them. This will be the last opportunity for Captain Stanley, Keniston, Corkery, Hazelton and Eames to represent Gould in athletics and they are determined to win their last contest.

**GOULD TRACK MEN MAKE FINE SHOWING**

The Gould track team made a fine showing at the Bates Intercollegiate meet last Saturday. They placed third in the Class C Division in which there were an unusual number of entries. In placing third, the Gould boys defeated all the teams representing Oxford County.

Philip Hamm of the Junior Class was the individual star for Gould, winning first place in the 220 yard dash. It being that he was obliged to run the distance three times, which is a feat requiring a good deal of stamina. His winning time was 24.2 sec.

Frank Keniston performed well, taking second place in the broad jump, being beat only by a very narrow margin by Hodge of Canton. He also came out fourth in the shot put and qualified for the semi-finals in both the 25 yard dash and the 220 yard dash.

**CLASSEY EVENTS**

73 yard dash—1st won by Day, New Sharon; Greenleaf, Norway, 2nd; Bryant, Gould, 3rd. Time 8.9 sec.

200 yard dash—1st won by Burke, Livermore Falls; Keniston, Gould, 2nd; Chandler, Howland, 3rd. Time 23.6 sec.

220 yard dash—1st won by Burke, Livermore Falls; Keniston, Gould, 2nd; Chandler, Howland, 3rd. Time 23.5 sec.

Shot put—1st won by Keyes, Mexico; Chapman, Howland, 2nd; Burke, Livermore Falls, 3rd. Time 23.4 sec.

220 yard dash—1st won by Hamlin, Gould, 2nd; Chapman, Mexico; Burke, Livermore Falls, 3rd. Time 23.3 sec.

Broad jump—1st won by Burke, Livermore Falls; Keniston, Gould, 2nd; Chandler, Howland, 3rd. Time 23.2 sec.

Discus throw—1st won by Burke, Livermore Falls; Keniston, Gould, 2nd; Chandler, Howland, 3rd. Time 23.1 sec.

330 yard dash—1st won by Burke, Livermore Falls; Keniston, Gould, 2nd; Chandler, Howland, 3rd. Time 23.0 sec.

440 yard dash—1st won by Burke, Livermore Falls; Keniston, Gould, 2nd; Chandler, Howland, 3rd. Time 22.9 sec.

High jump—1st won by Burke, Livermore Falls; Keniston, Gould, 2nd; Chandler, Howland, 3rd. Time 22.8 sec.

Long jump—1st won by Burke, Livermore Falls; Keniston, Gould, 2nd; Chandler, Howland, 3rd. Time 22.7 sec.

High jump—1st won by Burke, Livermore Falls; Keniston, Gould, 2nd; Chandler, Howland, 3rd. Time 22.6 sec.

High jump—1st won by Burke, Livermore Falls; Keniston, Gould, 2nd; Chandler, Howland, 3rd. Time 22.5 sec.

High jump—1st won by Burke, Livermore Falls; Keniston, Gould, 2nd; Chandler, Howland, 3rd. Time 22.4 sec.

High jump—1st won by Burke, Livermore Falls; Keniston, Gould, 2nd; Chandler, Howland, 3rd. Time 22.3 sec.

High jump—1st won by Burke, Livermore Falls; Keniston, Gould, 2nd; Chandler, Howland, 3rd. Time 22.2 sec.

High jump—1st won by Burke, Livermore Falls; Keniston, Gould, 2nd; Chandler, Howland, 3rd. Time 22.1 sec.

High jump—1st won by Burke, Livermore Falls; Keniston, Gould, 2nd; Chandler, Howland, 3rd. Time 22.0 sec.

High jump—1st won by Burke, Livermore Falls; Keniston, Gould, 2nd; Chandler, Howland, 3rd. Time 21.9 sec.

High jump—1st won by Burke, Livermore Falls; Keniston, Gould, 2nd; Chandler, Howland, 3rd. Time 21.8 sec.

High jump—1st won by Burke, Livermore Falls; Keniston, Gould, 2nd; Chandler, Howland, 3rd. Time 21.7 sec.

High jump—1st won by Burke, Livermore Falls; Keniston, Gould, 2nd; Chandler, Howland, 3rd. Time 21.6 sec.

High jump—1st won by Burke, Livermore Falls; Keniston, Gould, 2nd; Chandler, Howland, 3rd. Time 21.5 sec.

High jump—1st won by Burke, Livermore Falls; Keniston, Gould, 2nd; Chandler, Howland, 3rd. Time 21.4 sec.

High jump—1st won by Burke, Livermore Falls; Keniston, Gould, 2nd; Chandler, Howland, 3rd. Time 21.3 sec.

High jump—1st won by Burke, Livermore Falls; Keniston, Gould, 2nd; Chandler, Howland, 3rd. Time 21.2 sec.

High jump—1st won by Burke, Livermore Falls; Keniston, Gould, 2nd; Chandler, Howland, 3rd. Time 21.1 sec.

High jump—1st won by Burke, Livermore Falls; Keniston, Gould, 2nd; Chandler, Howland, 3rd. Time 21.0 sec.

High jump—1st won by Burke, Livermore Falls; Keniston, Gould, 2nd; Chandler, Howland, 3rd. Time 20.9 sec.

High jump—1st won by Burke, Livermore Falls; Keniston, Gould, 2nd; Chandler, Howland, 3rd. Time 20.8 sec.

High jump—1st won by Burke, Livermore Falls; Keniston, Gould, 2nd; Chandler, Howland, 3rd. Time 20.7 sec.

High jump—1st won by Burke, Livermore Falls; Keniston, Gould, 2nd; Chandler, Howland, 3rd. Time 20.6 sec.

High jump—1st won by Burke, Livermore Falls; Keniston, Gould, 2nd; Chandler, Howland, 3rd. Time 20.5 sec.

High jump—1st won by Burke, Livermore Falls; Keniston, Gould, 2nd; Chandler, Howland, 3rd. Time 20.4 sec.

High jump—1st won by Burke, Livermore Falls; Keniston, Gould, 2nd; Chandler, Howland, 3rd. Time 20.3 sec.

High jump—1st won by Burke, Livermore Falls; Keniston, Gould, 2nd; Chandler, Howland, 3rd. Time 20.2 sec.

High jump—1st won by Burke, Livermore Falls; Keniston, Gould, 2nd; Chandler, Howland, 3rd. Time 20.1 sec.

High jump—1st won by Burke, Livermore Falls; Keniston, Gould, 2nd; Chandler, Howland, 3rd. Time 20.0 sec.

High jump—1st won by Burke, Livermore Falls; Keniston, Gould, 2nd; Chandler, Howland, 3rd. Time 19.9 sec.

High jump—1st won by Burke, Livermore Falls; Keniston, Gould, 2nd; Chandler, Howland, 3rd. Time 19.8 sec.

High jump—1st won by Burke, Livermore Falls; Keniston, Gould, 2nd; Chandler, Howland, 3rd. Time 19.7 sec.

High jump—1st won by Burke, Livermore Falls; Keniston, Gould, 2nd; Chandler, Howland, 3rd. Time 19.6 sec.

High jump—1st won by Burke, Livermore Falls; Keniston, Gould, 2nd; Chandler, Howland, 3rd. Time 19.5 sec.

High jump—1st won by Burke, Livermore Falls; Keniston, Gould, 2nd; Chandler, Howland, 3rd. Time 19.4 sec.

High jump—1st won by Burke, Livermore Falls; Keniston, Gould, 2nd; Chandler, Howland, 3rd. Time 19.3 sec.

High jump—1st won by Burke, Livermore Falls; Keniston, Gould, 2nd; Chandler, Howland, 3rd. Time 19.2 sec.

High jump—1st won by Burke, Livermore Falls; Keniston, Gould, 2nd; Chandler, Howland, 3rd. Time 19.1 sec.

High jump—1st won by Burke, Livermore Falls; Keniston, Gould, 2nd; Chandler, Howland, 3rd. Time 19.0 sec.

High jump—1st won by Burke, Livermore Falls; Keniston, Gould, 2nd; Chandler, Howland, 3rd. Time 18.9 sec.

High jump—1st won by Burke, Livermore Falls; Keniston, Gould, 2nd; Chandler, Howland, 3rd. Time 18.8 sec.

High jump—1st won by Burke, Livermore Falls; Keniston, Gould, 2nd; Chandler, Howland, 3rd. Time 18.7 sec.

High jump—1st won by Burke, Livermore Falls; Keniston, Gould, 2nd; Chandler, Howland, 3rd. Time 18.6 sec.

High jump—1st won by Burke, Livermore Falls; Keniston, Gould, 2nd; Chandler, Howland, 3rd. Time 18.5 sec.

High jump—1st won by Burke, Livermore Falls; Keniston, Gould, 2nd; Chandler, Howland, 3rd. Time 18.4 sec.

High jump—1st won by Burke, Livermore Falls; Keniston, Gould, 2nd; Chandler, Howland, 3rd. Time 18.3 sec.

High jump—1st won by Burke, Livermore Falls; Keniston, Gould, 2nd; Chandler, Howland, 3rd. Time 18.2 sec.

High jump—1st won by Burke, Livermore Falls; Keniston, Gould, 2nd; Chandler, Howland, 3rd. Time 18.1 sec.

High jump—1st won by Burke, Livermore Falls; Keniston, Gould, 2nd; Chandler, Howland, 3rd. Time 18.0 sec.

High jump—1st won by Burke, Livermore Falls; Keniston, Gould, 2nd; Chandler, Howland, 3rd. Time 17.9 sec.

High jump—1st won by Burke, Livermore Falls; Keniston, Gould, 2nd; Chandler, Howland, 3rd. Time 17.8 sec.

High jump—1st won by Burke, Livermore Falls; Keniston, Gould, 2nd; Chandler, Howland, 3rd. Time 17.7 sec.

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High jump—1st won by Burke, Livermore Falls; Keniston, Gould, 2nd; Chandler, Howland, 3rd. Time 17.3 sec.

High jump—1st won by Burke, Livermore Falls; Keniston, Gould, 2nd; Chandler, Howland, 3rd. Time 17.2 sec.

High jump—1st won by Burke, Livermore Falls; Keniston, Gould, 2nd; Chandler, Howland, 3rd. Time 17.1 sec.

High jump—1st won by Burke, Livermore Falls; Keniston, Gould, 2nd; Chandler, Howland, 3rd. Time 17.0 sec.

High jump—1st won by Burke, Livermore Falls; Keniston, Gould, 2nd; Chandler, Howland, 3rd. Time 16.9 sec.

High jump—1st won by Burke, Livermore Falls; Keniston, Gould, 2nd; Chandler, Howland, 3rd. Time 16.8 sec.

High jump—1st won by Burke, Livermore Falls; Keniston, Gould, 2nd; Chandler, Howland, 3rd. Time 16.7 sec.

High jump—1st won by Burke, Livermore Falls; Keniston, Gould, 2nd; Chandler, Howland, 3rd. Time 16.6 sec.

High jump—1st won by Burke, Livermore Falls; Keniston, Gould, 2nd; Chandler, Howland, 3rd. Time 16.5 sec.

High jump—1st won by Burke, Livermore Falls; Keniston, Gould, 2nd; Chandler, Howland, 3rd. Time 16.4 sec.

High jump—1st won by Burke, Livermore Falls; Keniston, Gould, 2nd; Chandler, Howland, 3rd. Time 16.3 sec.

High jump—1st won by Burke, Livermore Falls; Keniston, Gould, 2nd; Chandler, Howland, 3rd. Time 16.2 sec.

High

## WRAPS HAVE FLOWING LINES; PARIS SENDS SPORTS CLOTHES

**T**HIE current of the styles in outer garments flows toward graceful lines—partly influenced by the success of the cape. This adaptable wrap began its wayward, but charming, career in the smart winter resorts and caused even coats to follow its alluring ways—before the fall for wearing coats flung about the shoulders with the sleeves hanging loose. Then the rapturous, rustling grace and comfort, began to grow important and now the latest word from stylists tells of capes—coats and dolmans that

old summer time comes, they seem inclined to get into sports clothes, morning, noon and night, and summer brings along so many types of these that they are well dressed for almost anything the day may bring. Comparatively few sports clothes are designed for actual sports wear—most of them seem destined for the gallery and for pastimes not at all strenuous. For instance, here are two rather dainty outfits which Paris sends over labeled "Robes de sport"—they might be as appropriately called twopieces



A Graceful Summer Wrap.

resemble them, with the capes or dolmans in all types.

Capes with regulation capes, for summer wear, like the model pictured, are made of rep, flannel, crepe, georgette and lame, but in the sheer fabrics for warm summer days the cape portion is shorter and more fanciful. Rep and the heavier crepes are the choices for coats that must provide some measure of warmth. The model shown here, if made up in navy blue rep and lined with bright red crepe, or sheathing, will prove dashing and useful. To mark or gray crepe it will

daytime dresses, or even informal afternoon frocks. Therefore we will discuss sports clothes by leaving out actual sports wear and talking of informal clothes instead.

Pastel colors in flannel, jersey, knau or rayon mixtures, or in crepe de chine, might be chosen for either of these frocks and the plaited skirt goes without saying—it is taken as a matter of course that a sports dress has a plaited skirt. In the dress at the left the jumper is decorated with bands piped with silk in a contrasting color and has an odd shaped belt fast-

ened with a buckle. The embroidered embroidery in the same color might replace the piping.

Those who appreciated the styles of last summer's designs will welcome this year's capes and coats of the same materials as before. They are most useful to those who make sports wear because

of varied lengths, single, double or triple, and sometimes enveloped at the sides. They also serve to cover beauty and those large garments keep climate made of a variety of materials, enhanced by a deep border of contrasting colors.

For sports wear of varied textures we have woven and new patterns are the big choice.

Modern women have come to the aid of the summer time need as a sporting event and more fitting than anything. Anyway, when the good

The Paris Idea of Sports Clothes.

comes about every purpose for day or evening wear.

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Modern women have come to the aid of the summer time need as a sporting event and more fitting than anything. Anyway, when the good

old woman who makes clothes

on the outside.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY  
ON THE OUTSIDE

## Community Building

### For Best Results in Color Combinations

No general rules for the selection of colors and color schemes for homes can be laid down without including a vast list of exceptions. It is possible to make certain exceptions and comments, however, which, when applied with common sense and discretion, will be a guide and a warning. They must be taken literally.

It is almost always the case that a house looks best when it blends into its background and surroundings; the roof, therefore, when against the sky should be of subdued tone and color, but can be brighter when against foliage or other buildings. While a large house can be dark, a small one cannot afford to be, for dark walls or light walls with dark trim will make it seem still smaller. In selecting color combinations, the best results are usually found in varying shades of the same color, as the walls of a stucco house might be buff, the trim ivory and the roof brown.

White trim should be avoided, there should be always a contrasting relief to large surfaces of one color trim and shutters in a contrasting color of tone will relieve the monotony of evenly-toned walls.

When cornices, moldings and trim are painted white, on a white or light house, it is a shadow that brings them out; such trim should therefore be wide and with deep projections. To paint this trim in contrast with walls would make it entirely too heavy; contrasting trim should be narrower and shallower.

### Double Pergola Not Necessity of Today

The top work of the single pergola can be made as wide as six or seven feet with benches between the posts. This will give the same seating possibilities as double pergolas. Also little garden entrances are generally considered as being necessarily double, but instead these can be very small, artistic arrangements of the two posts with a light top over them.

Hold it the most fixed thing in life, and we are much inclined to follow some of the methods of the past in landscape gardening, some of which are absurd in meeting the present-day conditions.

By the use of skill now, instead of lumber and paint, just as effective and attractive garden embellishments can be had without any greater care than years ago. The present age demands more skill and less habit.

### Back-Yard Gardens

Whether the back yard shall be an outdoor living room or a mere adjunct to the garage can and clothes poles is a matter of choice with the owner of the property. One back yard laid out into a pretty garden in a block is usually an effective piece of landscape work which excites admiration among the neighbors whose disorderly and unattractive rear areas are shown up. The laying out of a back yard into a little formal garden is a very simple matter which can be accomplished by any one.

For small areas the formal garden is often best, as the naturalistic style does not lend itself well to small areas, and back yards are no trifling informal, as a rule, that they almost claim for order. The chief reason for formality in a garden is to secure protection and a balanced and orderly distribution of the space. Few of us possess a sense of proportion, but it can be attained by geometrical designs without difficulty—New York Times.

### Beauty Worth While

The dwellings of any people are the surest indication of their strength. Our highest civic ideals spring from sources which have their origins in highly thriving communities. Since the enlightened community offers the best field for the merchandising of timber for the interests of the lumber industry to improving small house prettiness to America might result from no motive other than the seeking for commercial gain. The more, the better, the deeper that this. They realize that beautiful houses are an important factor to better living.

### Landscape Gardener

Landscapers can lay out lawns and do grading, nurseries can advise in regard to plant material and growing conditions—but the landscape architect combines the work of the engineer, the horticulturist and the artist. He has the practical knowledge of the engineer, the scientific knowledge of the horticulturist, and his own technical skill and power of design.

With the combination he saves time and money to those who make use of his services in the development of their estates.

### Need New Road Signs

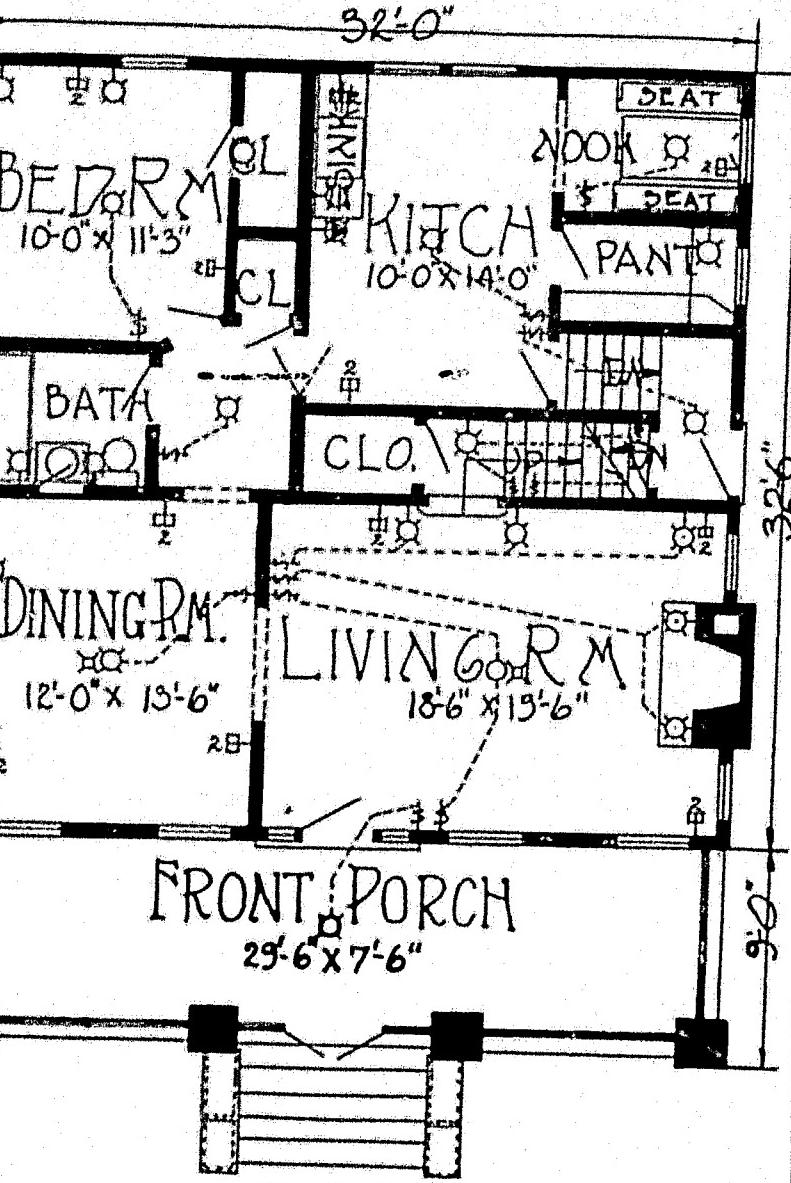
There is a general need for the replacement of signs on our rural highways. There is also a need for clear signs along the roads leading to important cities. Weather conditions during the winter have erased or obscured signs.

**Home Made by Thrift**  
Homes are made a reality not by

desire but by perseverance and

MCH.

## Design for Home That Permits of Variation and Future Expansion



First Floor Plan.

does not need two bedrooms, he may utilize the second floor space or a portion of it as a playroom for the children, a billiard room, a workshop, or as a place where informal parties may be given. This does not involve a great deal of expense, as with a judicious use of wall board and paint this may be made both attractive and comfortable at a small cost. When finished it will add to the warmth of the floor below and effect a considerable saving in the cost of fuel. Such saving will soon balance the small cost of finishing.

The plans show both floors completely finished, providing living room, dining room, kitchen, one bedroom and bath on the first floor and three bedrooms and bath on the second floor; seven rooms in all. All the bedrooms have large closets and there is a linen closet in the lower half and a large coat closet on the living room.

The exterior of this house also offers a number of alternate possibilities. As seen in the photograph, it is of stucco over frame construction with ornamental brick used in the porch pillars and chimney. The whole effect is good. For other tastes clapboard siding or shingles might be more attractive and stucco with a half-timbered effect would be equally appropriate.

The general lines of the house suggest the comfortable country or suburban home which is typically American. The large porch, partially screened, is a feature which should still prove attractive to many home-loving families in spite of the present vogue of porchless houses and will undoubtedly add much comfort on warm summer evenings.

There is, of course, a driveway leading to the garage at the rear which has become an essential part of the present day American home. This drive also leads to the service entrance, which adds to both the kitchen and the basement.

### Midsummer Is Better Time for Decorating

One of the old habits that have become almost superstitious in some communities is to have interior decorating done in the spring. As a matter of fact, midsummer being far warmer and drier than spring, is the preferable time in which to do interior decorating.

The small family may hold this house leaving the second floor entirely unfinished, which of course is the least expensive way to build it. If a single bedroom is required, even at the start, the dining room space may be used as a second bedroom with a door at the corner of the living room opening into the hallway, replacing the large door between the dining room and living room. This is entirely in accord with present day designing, for it is not at all unusual to have a breakfast nook and a dining room. When a number of people are to be served at the dining room, the living room is used as a dining room.

In case the builder is willing to spend a little more at the start, but

additional expense, the plans reproduced here fit in most ideally with such a purpose and allow a rather wide range of both present and future possibilities.

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# PORTO BELLO GOLD

By ARTHUR D. HOWDEN SMITH

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WIDE SERVICE

Howden Smith is addicted in his quiet moods to costume novels, and when one appears it is a literary event of no mean importance; but when he gets excited and lets himself go, the result is sure to be something extraordinary, as when he writes a pirate story or one of those stirring yarns about the early settlement of New York and Canada. And such a pirate story as "Porto Bello Gold!" It takes up a number of Robert Louis Stevenson's "Treasure Island" characters at points in their careers before Stevenson became acquainted with them. It was inspired by the constantly reiterated expressions of friends, wondering "why someone doesn't write a pirate story that will tell us how the treasure came to be buried on the island?" With the exception of this use of a few of the characters made famous by R. L. S. and a few incidents which Stevenson noted merely incidentally as episodes of the past, the story is entirely Howden Smith's own. In a truly remarkable manner he has succeeded in recreating the color of the eighteenth century and the atmosphere of Stevenson's masterpiece. The consensus of critical opinion is that "Porto Bello Gold" is a fit companion to "Treasure Island."

## CHAPTER I

—1—

## My Father's Secret.

I was in the counting room, talking with Peter Corliss, the chief of our traders—he was that very day come down river from the Iroquois country—when the boy, Darby, ran in from the street.

"The Bristol packet is in, Master Ormerod," he cried. "And, oh, sir, the watermen do say there be a pirate ship off the Hook!"

I remember I laughed at the combination of awe and delight in his face. He was a raw, bog-trotting bit of gossoon who had bought at the last landing of bonded folk and he talked with a brogue that thickened whenever he grew excited.

"For the packet, I do not doubt you, Darby," I answered. "But you must show me the pirate."

Peter Corliss clucked in his quiet, rumbling way, his huge belly wagging before him beneath his buckskin hunting shirt, for all the world like a monster mold of jelly.

"Ja, ja, show us der pirates," he jeered.

Darby flared up in a burst of Irish temper that matched his tangled red hair.

"I would I were a pirate and had you at my mercy, you butter tub," he raged. "I'll warrant you'd tread the plank!"

"Darby," said I, "have you done the errand my father set you?"

"Every one," answered he.

"Very well. Then get you into the storeroom and sort over the pelts Peter fetched in."

He flung off with a scowl as I turned to Peter.

"My father will wish to know the packet arrived," I said. "Will you go with me to the governor's? The council must be on the point of breaking up, for they have been sitting since noon."

Peter heaved his enormous body erect, and I marveled, as always after a period of absence, at his proportions. To one who did not know him he seemed a butter tub of a man, as Darby had called him—a mass of tallow, fat limbs, a pork barrel of a trunk, a fat slab of a face upon which showed tiny, insignificant features grotesquely at variance with the rest of his bulk. His little eyes peered innocently between rolls of fat which all but masked them. His nose was a miniature dab, above a mouth a child might have owned.

But under his layers of blubber were concealed muscles of forged steel, and he was capable of the agility of a catamount. The man had not lived on the frontier who could face him barehanded and escape.

"In," he said simply. "We go."

He stood his musket in a corner and slipped off powder horn and shot pouch the while I donned hat and greatcoat, for the air was still chilly, and there was a scum of snow on the ground. We passed out into Pearl street and walked westward to Hanover square, and there on the farther side of the square I spied my father, with Governor Clinton and Lieutenant Governor Ormerod.

And it made my heart warm to see how these and several other gentlemen hung upon his words. There had been those who slandered him during the uproar over the '45, for it was known to have been a Jacobite in his youth, but his friends were more powerful than his enemies, and I joy to think that he was not the least influential of those of our leaders who held New York loyal to King George when many were for casting in our fortunes with the Pretender.

He saw Peter and me as we approached and waved up to him, but at the same moment there was a slight disturbance on the eastward side of the square, and another little group of men came into view surrounding a grizzled, ruddy-cheeked old fellow, whose salt-stained blue coat spoke as eloquently of the weather as did his rolling gait. I could hear his hoarse, roaring voice clear across the square.

"Cran him topside down; ---- my eyes, I did; and when I get to port what do I find, but not a king's ship within!"

My father interrupted him: "What's this, Captain Farraday? Do you speak of being chased? I had thought we were at peace with the world!"

Captain Farraday discarded the listeners who had attended him so far and stamped across the square, bellowing his answer in tones which brought shopkeepers to their doors and women's heads from upper windows.

"Chased? That I was, Master Ormerod, by as —, accountried the pirate as flouts the king's majesty I' the—" Here he perceived who accompanied his father. Off came his hat, and he made an awkward bow.

"Your servant, your excellency! My duty, Master Ormerod! But I have no words to withdraw, for all I did not see who was near by to hear me. Aye, there is more to be said, much more; and matters have come to a pretty pass when the rascals come north to these ports."

Peter Corliss and I joined the little group of merchants who were with the governor, and the other curious persons hovered as close as they dared.

"But I find this hard to give credence to, captain," said Governor Clinton plausibly enough. "Pirates? In these latitudes? We have not been bothered by such of late. Did you talk with a brogue that thickened whenever he grew excited."

"For the packet, I do not doubt you, Darby," I answered. "But you must show me the pirate."

Peter Corliss clucked in his quiet, rumbling way, his huge belly wagging before him beneath his buckskin hunting shirt, for all the world like a monster mold of jelly.

"Ja, ja, show us der pirates," he jeered.

Darby flared up in a burst of Irish temper that matched his tangled red hair.

"I would I were a pirate and had you at my mercy, you butter tub," he raged. "I'll warrant you'd tread the plank!"

"Darby," said I, "have you done the errand my father set you?"

"Every one," answered he.

"Very well. Then get you into the storeroom and sort over the pelts Peter fetched in."

He flung off with a scowl as I turned to Peter.

"My father will wish to know the packet arrived," I said. "Will you go with me to the governor's? The council must be on the point of breaking up, for they have been sitting since noon."

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"True for you, Master Ormerod," answered Captain Farraday; "and since Henry Morgan died there hath not lived a more complete rogue. One of my mates was taken by him on Jamaica ten years gone and cites him for a man of exquisite dress and manners that would befit a London merchant, God save us! And, moreover, is an ardent Jacobite as ever was. Witness the name of his ship!"

"I have heard he calls usually in company," remarked my father.

"He works with John Flint, who is no less of a rascal, albeit rougher, according to those unfortunate who have fallen in his path. Flint sails in the Wasp, a tall ship out of Plymouth that was on the Smyrna run before she fell into his hands. Between them they are a pretty pair."

Captain Farraday stopped perfume for breath, and Governor Clinton seized the opportunity to ask with a smile:

"Captain Rip-Rap, did you call your pursuer? What manner of name is this?"

The merchantman shrugged his shoulders.

"Nobody knows, sir. But 'tis the only name he goes by. I ha' heard that years past—oh, it may be twenty or more—he stopped a home-bound Chesapeake packet, and when the master was haled aboard the first question he asked was 'ld he have any 'tarra in his cargo?' For it seems to be singularly partial to that nature of stuff. And now, I ha' been told his own men give him this name, for even they do not know for certain that to which he was born."

"It is said he was a gentleman who suffered for his political convictions, but that is as like to be a lie as the truth. At I know is that he chased me in past the Hook, though the Anne shaved him a clean pair of heels and had run him topside down w' surprise this morning. And when I made the batch, 'twas to find there was not a king's ship to send after him."

"Yes," bawled the governor: "the Anne freighted salt for home with dispatches a week ago. Not I will and express to Boston, where Com-

modore Burrage lies, and bid him to get to sea without loss of time. Doubt not, our good commodore will make them rue the day."

And with Lieutenant Governor Colden and the rest he made to move off. Only my father lingered.

"You have letters for me, Captain Farraday?" he asked.

"Aye, indeed, sir—from Master Alen, your agent in London. I was on my way to deliver 'em. And a goodly store of stronds, axes, knives, beads, tools, flints and other trade goods to your account."

"I will accept the letters at your hands, and even say you the trip to Peat street, captain?" replied my father. "My son, Robert, here, will visit you aboard ship in the morning and take measures to arrange for transhipping your cargo."

"I ha' no quarrel with such terms," rejoined Captain Farraday, fishing a silk-wrapped packet from his coat pocket. "Here you are, Master Ormerod. And I'll be off to the George tavern for a bite of shore food and a mug of mullied ale."

My father fidgeted the packet in his hands for a moment.

"You are twas Captain Rip-Rap who clued you?" he asked them.

"I'd swear to his foretops," snarled Farraday confidently. "As I said afore, he chased me once in '43, and Jenkins he took of Jamaica in the ship Cynthia out o' Southampton, when Flint was for drowning the lot o' them; but Rip-Rap, in his cold way, says there was no point to staying without purpose, and they turned

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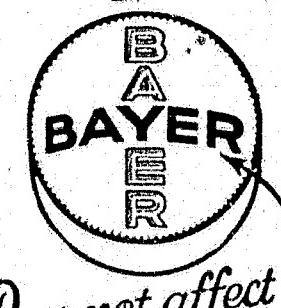
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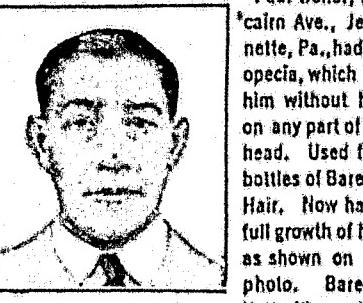
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**STATE OF MAINE**  
To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinbefore named.  
At the Probate Court, at Paris, in vacation in and for the County of Oxford, on the twenty-fourth day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-six. The following matters having been presented for the action of the said Probate Court indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this notice to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Fair newspaper or in the Bethel Journal, and to send a copy of the same to the Probate Court, at Paris, in the month of June, to the Clerk of the Probate Court, at the time of the hearing of the estate of Henry H. Hastings, Judge of the Probate Court of Paris, this twenty-fourth day of May, to the sum of one thousand five hundred dollars.

JOSEPH B. MANN, Register.

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**BETHEL AND VICINITY**

(Continued from page 1)

Master Gilbert Brown is ill with the measles.

Mrs. Arthur Hinckley is confined to her home by illness.

Mrs. Frank Williamson was in Berlin one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Austin were in North Paris, Sunday.

Mrs. Herbert Winslow is assisting in the home of Fred Ashe.

Master Richard Holt of Norway is a guest at the Russell home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tandille of Augusta were in town Sunday.

Mrs. Zenia Merrill and Philip W. Rose were in Lewiston, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jolley and family visited in Berlin, N. H., Sunday.

Mrs. Emma Phillips is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ashe.

Mr. Herbert Winslow is visiting in Norway for the summer.

Miss Ruth Bradbridge of West Bethel is again home with relatives in town.

A short time ago Miss Esther Marisa Tarr of Hazel Street, Bethel, and Weston, Mass., became one of 8 sophomores to "make" the Smith College Prep Board, and one of 4 to be at once assigned to a paper without first serving a novitiate. A little later she was chosen as the "Representative of Archery" of the Smith College Athletic Association," a position previously held by a student, the duties being to select the girl who is to be the "Smith" delegate at the annual tournament of the Eastern Archery Association of New England, July 1, 2, 3. As a member of the "Eastern" Miss Tarr was invited to join the family group for a summer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cole of Berlin were Sunday guests of her sister, Mrs. Fred Hunter.

Rev. and Mrs. C. B. Oliver and Mr. Fred Gardner and sister, Adeline, were in Portland, Tuesday.

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**Thinning Improves the Farm Woodlot****Winter Is Season to Get Out Defective Trees.**

Nearly every farm woodlot can be improved by the removal of dead, dying and defective trees, and some of the less valuable kinds as well. The foresters at the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca make this statement and say that this work can best be done in the winter months when other work is slack. Winter is also the best season of the year at which to cut timber, since those species which sprout naturally from the stump will do so vigorously in the spring. The work of chopping and hauling logs likewise is much easier in winter.

The way to go about making these cuttings follows: First, remove all dead and dying trees, or those which are suffering from disease or insect attack. Second, remove those which are crooked and defective, or which may be hindering the growth of others more valuable.

It should, of course, be kept in mind that the stand of trees is not opened up to such an extent that grass and weeds will grow where young trees should be growing. In other words, the "grown cover" should be kept so that about one-half shade will be provided. Nearly all species of trees will reproduce naturally without special effort, and a second crop should be obtained without any difficulty.

In the case of failure from this source, it is possible to plant young nursery trees to take the place of those cut.

If there is no local market for the material removed from the woodlot, it is always possible to convert it into firewood with a small portable buzz saw. Cordwood has been commanding a good price in nearly all parts of the country this year.

The college of agriculture will be glad to send bulletins describing in more detail the work of thinning.

**Cream Layer on Bottled Milk Will Vary Much**

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**SOUTH PARIS**      **BUCKFIELD**  
**MAINE**

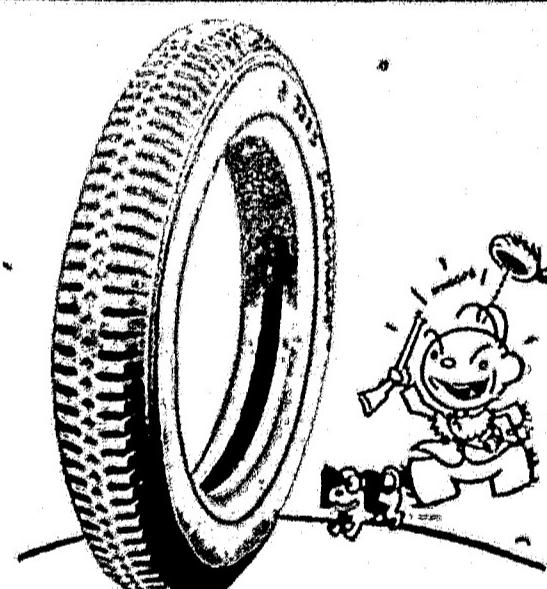
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FULLY GUARANTEED  
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THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1926.

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Thinning Improves  
the Farm WoodlotWinter Is Season to Get Out  
Defective Trees.

Nearly every farm woodlot can be improved by the removal of dead, dying and defective trees, and some of the less valuable kinds as well. The foresters at the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca make this statement and say that this work can best be done in the winter months when other work is slack. Winter is also the best season of the year at which to cut timber, since those species which sprout naturally from the stump will do so vigorously in the spring. The work of chopping and handling logs likewise is much easier in winter.

The way to go about making these cuttings follows: First, remove all dead and dying trees, or those which are suffering from disease or insect attack. Second, remove those which are crooked and defective, or which may be hindering the growth of others more valuable.

It should, of course, be kept in mind that the stand of trees is not opened up to such an extent that grass and weeds will grow where young trees should be growing. In other words, the "crown cover" should be kept so that about one-half shade will be provided. Nearly all species of trees will reproduce naturally without special effort, and a second crop should be obtained without any difficulty.

In the case of failure from this source, it is possible to plant young nursery trees to take the place of those cut.

If there is no local market for the material removed from the woodlot, it is always possible to convert it into firewood with a small portable buzz saw. Cordwood has been commanding a good price in nearly all parts of the country this year.

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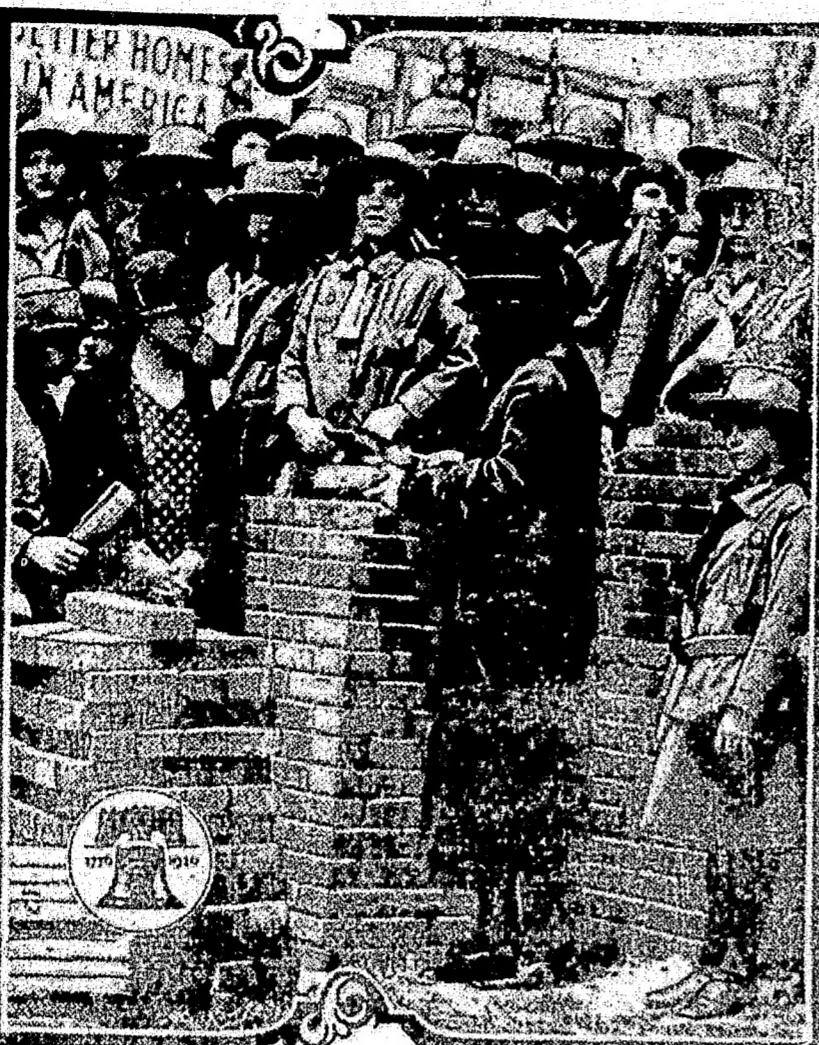
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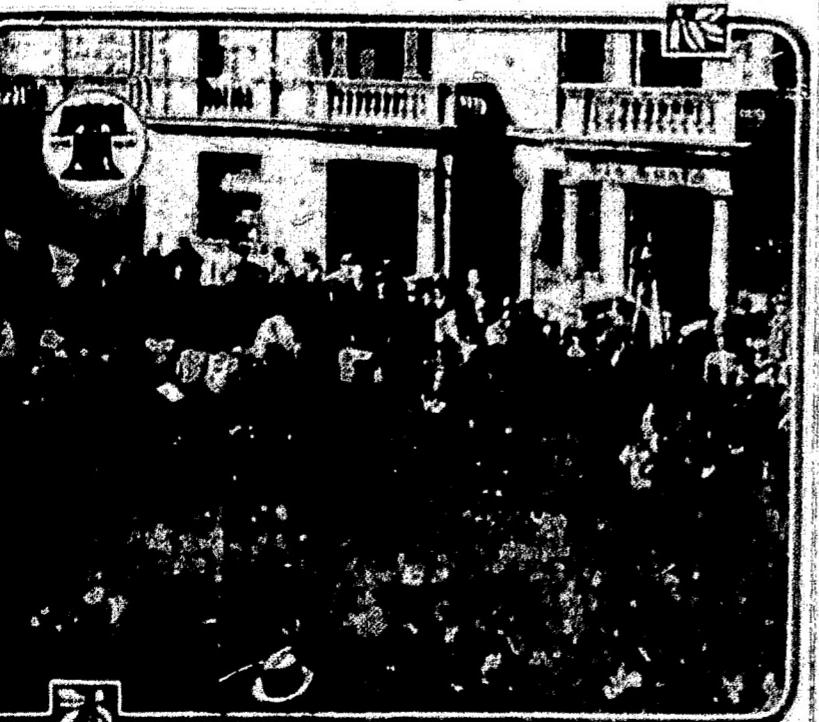
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Miss Louise Hutchinson, who is training for a nurse at the McLean Hospital, Waverley, Mass., is at home on a two weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dunn of Hartford are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter.

Miss Florence Sawyer, music teacher at Higgins Classical Institute, arrived at her home in Hartford, Tuesday, for the summer.

The missionary meeting of the Baptist Church was held Tuesday with Mr. John Taylor.

The first grants of the senior class were given to Prentiss Evans of Pittsfield and Miss H. W. Mathews of Pittsfield, Mass. Also Mr. H. H. Hinckley and Mr. R. H. Hinckley of Winsted, and Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Hill of Brookline, Mass.

Miss Norma Hines, R. N., of Pittsfield, formerly of Winsted, has been assigned to the Freedmen's Bureau.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Dyer, and Miss Mary Elizabeth H. Dyer, daughters of Lincoln, N. H., are boarders at C. E. M. Clark's, Millville, and are engaged in the work of the Red Cross.

Miss and Mrs. Charles W. Jones of L. T. Tracy, whose Mr. W. F. Tracy died in the Harvard Company.

Miss Sophie is visiting her son, E. L. Stetson, of West Haven, Mrs. Stetson is at South Paris.

Miss Ethel Hall, 16, visiting her mother, Edmund Hall, of Andover, Mass., Sawyer has arrived at his home in Hartford, after a season of lumbering near Bangor.

A new outfit put in the open with a surprise has been created at Pinewood Camp, and a similar will be built at Pinchaven.

The Richardsons went to Weston, Thursday, and purchased a pair white and blue horses at Pinewood Camp.

The sophomore class of Canton High gave a gift number when Wellman's program and a dance followed with one by Livermore's orchestra.

The girls' tennis team won a game of tennis, Tuesday, by a score of 22 to 18.

Mrs. Eric Chamberlain was elected to North Randolph Friday, by the action of the members of the Boston, N. Y., Chamberlain.

The graduation of the Senior class of Polson High will be held Friday evening at the Opera House followed by a dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Andrea and daughter of Holbrook, Mass., have been guests of the home of George Hart. Mrs. Andrea's mother, Mrs. Annie T. Hart, remained with them for a month last winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Scott, who have been visiting the granite, have returned to Savin, Mass.

A clinic for measuring and weighing children was held at the schoolhouse Saturday, using taking advantage of the free demonstration.

Renee Small of Livermore Falls has been at home on a visit.

Edward Richardson was in Lewiston Tuesday, to meet Miss Ruth Richardson, who arrived from Boston for the summer.

Tom Small has gone to Round Mountain, where he will be employed as cook for the summer.

Mrs. Lucy Nash of Livermore Falls has been a guest of Mrs. Ensign & Oldham and family.

The Ladies' Aid will hold a sale on the lawn of P. M. Oliver, June 17th.

W. L. Cameron of Auburn has been a guest of his brother, David Cameron, and wife.

Charles Hines and family of Massachusetts have been visiting relatives in town.

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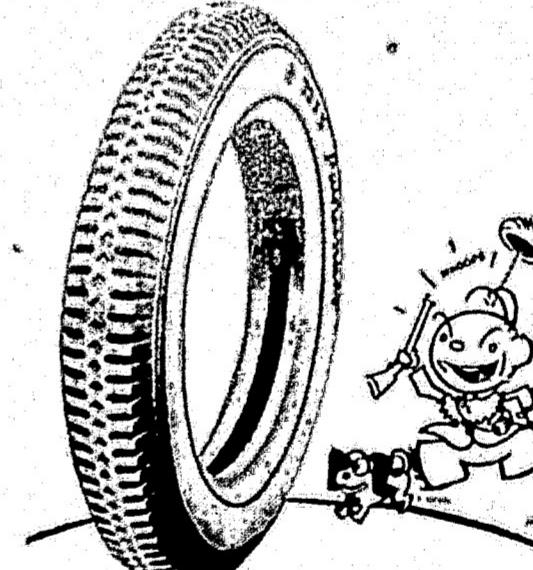
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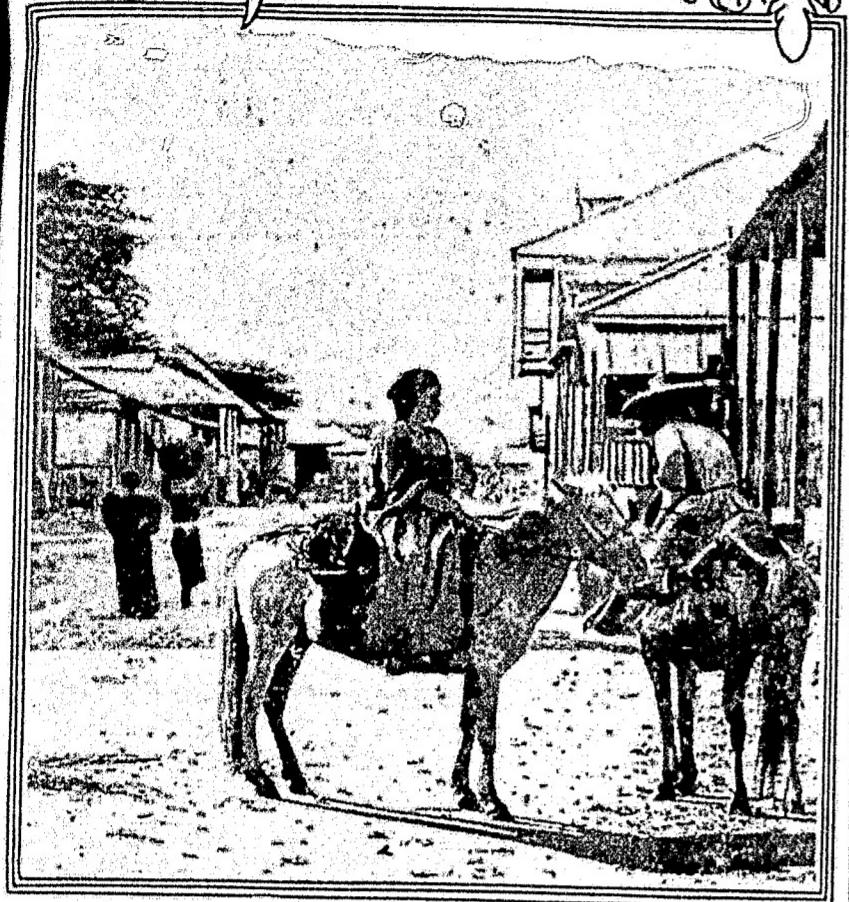
**Central Service Station**

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Phone 107-5



# Haiti, Black Republic.



On Their Way to Market.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

A dozen years old, say, save burglar been fed, but Sam, armed him, says took bravery to so much then morning when his young Nelson how he did it, catch a bandit, turning red and sly. You betcha

territory. All of them offer scenery of the most remarkable beauty.

On the southern shore of Lake Azuei splendid mountains rise to the altitude of Mont de la Selle—nearly 9,000 feet—while along the northern peaks they reach to at least 4,000 feet.

All these mountains above 3,000 feet are clothed with superb forests of Georgian pines, though the British concessionaires and the Haitian peasantry are rapidly and too recklessly felling these magnificent trees,

the complete destruction of which will undoubtedly have a malign influence on the future rainfall supply.

The lower slopes of the low-lying Haitian mountains have dense forests of lignumvitae, of fan palms, of royal palms, mahogany, logwood and immos.

The water of Lake Azuei is very blue, and this (as also in the running streams of Haiti) partly arises from a limestone bottom.

In the Haitian Mountains. The low-lying districts of Haiti are beautiful and attractive in their vegetation and bird fauna, what may not be said about the Haitian mountains. Veritable earthly paradises, perhaps in a way (though less interesting to the botanist) more attractive than the mountains of Jamaica, where there is too much vegetation. There has been rather reckless clearing away of forests in Haiti and Santo Domingo, but the result in some cases is pleasing, for it has produced great open spaces on the mountains, which are covered with a lovely carpet of turf, ferns, low shrubs, and lovely flowers.

Here, in an atmosphere which has all the crispness of temperate North America and the delightful sunshine of an English June, the eye is entranced with the beauty of the landscapes. From a painter's point of view, they are perhaps more wonderful than anything to be seen elsewhere in the West Indies.

One of the elements of delight in the mountain country of Haiti lies in the odor exhaled from these forests of Georgian pines—an odor that never seems to be altogether absent from the exhilarating air.

All this most mountainous region is fairly well inhabited, and the little villages of negro peasants appear on nearly every spur or shelf where there is any level space for cultivation. Here they notwithstanding, steep-thatched houses may be seen, generally surrounded with emerald green banana groves, for the banana will flourish up to about 5,000 feet.

Picturesque People. The scenery of Haiti—and indeed of Hispaniola generally when this island becomes better known, will take a very high rank among the beautiful and delectable regions of the world. The climate, though hot, is healthful, and for six months of the year, at least, delightful; while everywhere above 2,000 feet in altitude it is ideally temperate all the year round.

Haiti is extraordinarily mountainous, though its ranges or peaks do not reach to the altitudes attained by two or three points in Santo Domingo, where the highest peak—Jamaica is 11,000—possibly exceeds 10,000 feet in altitude. The highest point yet measured within the limits of Haiti is about 8,000 feet (the Saddle mountain, or Mont de la Selle).

Between the southern Artibonite range and the long Sierra of southern Haiti is a narrow region of plain called by the French originally the "Tui de Sac." This stretches from the vicinity of Port au Prince, on the Gulf of Gonâve, to the Bay of Nevis, in southern Santo Domingo, and obviously represents an ancient strait of the sea which, a million years ago or less, cut off southern Haiti from the rest of the island.

At the present day this plain contains several lakes, one of which (Lake Limon) is fresh, one (Lake Azuei) very salt, and one (Lake Enaguile, the largest) brackish. Lake Azuei (called by the French Etang Saumatre) is almost entirely on Haitian territory, but the easternmost end belongs to Santo Domingo. The other lakes are entirely on Dominican

## NERVE, AND NOTHING ELSE BUT

By M. and R. M. TERRELL

(25, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

JULIUS LICHTENSTEIN was reputed the wealthiest and shrewdest merchant in Thunder Falls. If Julius had had a family motto it would have been that the man justified the means, said end being always more money. No gaudy pig ever avoided the hands of a purser more easily nor with more subtle turns and twists, than did Julius avoid being caught by the law, for the good reason that he usually stayed inside the legal fences.

And he intended that his daughter Miriam should follow in her father's footsteps by marrying money. Therefore, when he saw her out riding with handsome young Sammy Lomberg he came down on her like the proverbial ton of Irish confetti.

"What for you waste your time with that young good-for-nothing?" he demanded.

"I like Sam," said Miriam, who might truthfully have used a stronger verb. "He's just the kind of young man you ought to like, pup. He's such a good business man."

"Huh?" shrilled Mr. Lichtenstein.

"Well, he has such splendid qualities," she insisted.

"Bah! Splendid nerve, you mean!" growled her father. "What's he worth? Nothing at all. A little, out-of-the-way store up over a big empty basement!"

"He's only just starting out," defended Miriam, her soft black eyes sparkling.

"Oy! Nerve, that all he's got! Nothing else but! Don't let me catch him comin' down our front steps again, you hear me!"

Miriam said nothing, but her eyes sparkled more than ever.

Julius watched, but he did not see his daughter with Sam again, which does not, however, mean that he saw all her goings and comings.

"Just as I thought," muttered Julius to himself. "Gevalt! Sam is a fool. No come-back, no courage. Spineless! I would like to have seen the man that could have kept me from Miriam's mother when I was a young man, and I didn't have no more to my name than this young pup." Whereupon Julius began to think of using 9-in for a purpose which required boldness and bumptiousness, the complete destruction of which will undoubtedly have a malign influence on the future rainfall supply.

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At the present day this plain contains several lakes, one of which (Lake Limon) is fresh, one (Lake Azuei) very salt, and one (Lake Enaguile, the largest) brackish. Lake Azuei (called by the French Etang Saumatre) is almost entirely on Haitian territory, but the easternmost end belongs to Santo Domingo. The other lakes are entirely on Dominican

He even showed them a signed contract for a profitable lease of his old building to a cheaper firm, and he wept tears so genuine that even the most hard-boiled inspectors were finally convinced, and the full insurance was grumbly paid.

Julius went again to New York and bought more stock, and presently the new emporium was finished and ready to receive contents. It was then that old Julius looked up Sam Lomberg.

"Well, Sam, I come to get that stock I put with you," he said with a jovial wink. "Tomorrow night I have the trucks come around."

"Sam, too, was jovial. He did not seem so spineless.

"Stock, Mr. Lichtenstein?" he interrupted politely. Something in Julius' psychological being rang a warning bell. He tried to laugh.

"My stock, what I put in your basement as per agreement, and paid you double price for," he explained, an edge to his rising voice.

"You must be mistaken, Mr. Lichtenstein; I don't get any stock of yours," said Sam evenly. The warning bell became a whole fire alarm and Julius burst into verbal fire and brimstone. But Sam remained quite cool, and even had a twinkle in his eye.

"Why, Mr. Lichtenstein?" he protested, "you wouldn't have me believe for a minute that you would fool those insurance people who paid you so much, huh? Impossible. It isn't real!" You put a few old crates and things in my basement, I think."

"Sam was purple. "Feh," said Sam good-humoredly. "And I burned 'em all up to make room for some new goods I just bought."

Old Lichtenstein stormed, but his rage was like a vain sun beating against the stout sea wall of Sam's imperturbable good humor.

And just then Miriam came dancing in, Miriam with her soft eyes, like those of a dove with a sense of humor, and her scarlet lips that suggested the pomegranate orchards of the Shulmanite estate. Julius pointed to the smiling Sam.

"That low-lid—thief—" he bawled, but Miriam laid a soft hand over his lips.

"Hush, daddy," she said. "Sammy dear's my husband; we were married an hour ago."

"Your husband!" stuttered Julius, but before the radiance of happiness in her face he found himself speechless.

"Such luck, papa dear!" she continued. "Sammy's uncle in New York died and left him a wonderful stock of goods and he's going to open up a big store for himself over on Market street! Isn't it wonderful!"

Sam said nothing, but his eyes twinkled more than ever.

In short, Julius was planning one of those coups which had netted him money in lump sums. He was building a big new store and it was his principle to never expend a large sum of money—or of his own. He was a wily old fox at dodging the law, and like many an old fox, he neglected to note that familiarity breeds contempt, and contempt of the law is a dangerous thing.

Julius went to New York with his wife and daughter and bought huge supplies for the new store, everything of the best and newest. The goods duly arrived in Thunder Falls and were stored in the capacious basement of Lichtenstein's old emporium. Julius promptly called up his insurance people, explained his doubled stock and risk and took out added insurance.

The following day young Sam Lomberg was surprised to see old Julius at a merchant's door. He was very affable to the young man and even invited him to lunch.

Several lunches ensued and young Lomberg was highly flattered. After a few weeks of shrewd blarney and questions Lichtenstein finally exposed his purpose. He wanted the use of Sam's huge empty basement for a short time for a strictly private transaction. Young Lomberg agreed, after bargaining shrewdly for a stipend proportionate to the service. Julius grumbled, but he was forced to agree.

There was no other basement so large, nor one so conveniently situated in an out-of-the-way part of town, among shabby back streets filled with warehouses and storage plants that of late were the Sahara. And Sam, poor, spineless, shabby, with his foolish little store, was just the person to use.

Sam would never dare to offend the shrewd Lichtenstein by blushing of what went on by night in his basement previous to the finding of the new store over on Commerce street.

He was well paid. No one would ever suspect.

Several nights thereafter, in the safe hours past midnight, trucks piled high between Lichtenstein's old emporium and Sam's basement, and very nearly all of the new stock was transferred there.

A week later, on a stormy night when no one was out, a terrific fire practically destroyed the old emporium.

Julius, called from his bed, was a sight to bring tears to the eyes—a wild-eyed man imploring the frenzied to save him from ruin, to save the wonderful new stock which he had just purchased in New York for the opening of the new store. But despite heroic efforts of the fire department, the old place burned like tinder and collapsed into the basement.

All that the insurance inspectors could find afterward in the debris were a few remains of charred crates and stocks to tell the tale.

Julius was confined to his bed from the shock. Again he showed the insurance inspectors his bills of lading.



### Summer Showers

Like some brands of food products, they appear suddenly—out of nowhere. A flurry of excitement—and they are gone and forgotten. The Monarch Trademark has been making friends for three generations.

### MONARCH

*Quality for 70 Years*

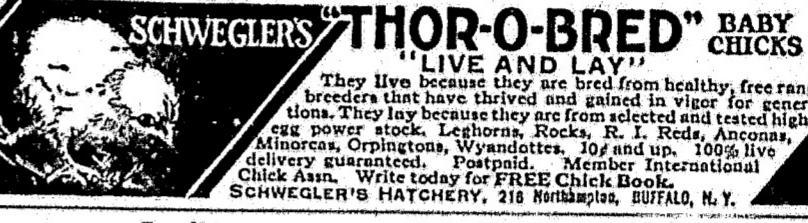
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REID, MURDOCH & CO.  
Chicago • Boston • Pittsburgh • New York



### MONARCH

Coffee and Cocoa

More than 200 Quality Good Products including COFFEE and COCOA SCHWEGLER'S HATCHERY, 219 Northampton, BUFFALO, N.Y.



### SCHWEGLER'S "THOR-O-BRED" BABY CHICKS

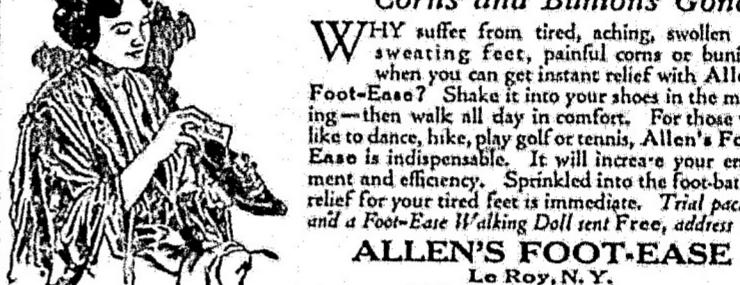
"LIVE AND LAY" They live because they are bred from healthy, free-range breeders. They are reared and gained in vigor for generations. They lay because they are selected for their high power stock. Leghorns, Rocks, Red Rangers, Minorca, Orpington, Wyandottes, 10¢ and up. 100% live chicks. Write today for FREE Catalog Booklet. Member International Hatchery Association.

SCHWEGLER'S HATCHERY, 219 Northampton, BUFFALO, N.Y.

Really

"These chickens were hatched in an incubator." "My word! They look just like real ones!"

"Where've you been, Whille?" "I hitched my sled to a fire truck an' th' fire was in a suburb."



### No More Sore Feet!

Corns and Bunions Gone—

WHY suffer from tired, aching, swollen and sweating feet, painful corns or bunions, when you can get instant relief with Allen's Foot-Ease? Shake it into your shoes in the morning—then walk all day in comfort. For those who like to dance, hike, play golf or tennis, Allen's Foot-Ease is indispensable. It will increase your enjoyment and efficiency. Sprinkled into the foot-bath—relief for your tired feet is immediate. Trial package.

### ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

Le Roy, N.Y.

Sold by all Drug and Department Stores

Plenty Is Enough

"Would you like a job in a feed mill, Sam?"

"No, sir, boss. Ah eats at home."

### One Bad Fault

He—You have read my new novel.

What do you think of it?

She—The covers are too far apart.



### CHILDREN CRY FOR



MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulence, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Teverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Fletcher's* *Castoria*. *Absolutely Harmless—No Opiates.* Physicians everywhere recommend it.

*Such a Speaker*

## WANT COLUMN

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.  
Each word more than 25: One week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents. Minimum charge, 25 cents.  
Cash must accompany order.

**FOR SALE OR TRADE**—1024 Name  
Change is good mercantile condition  
and price. C. C. BRYANT, Bethel, Me.  
\$20.00

**FOR SALE**—First Quality Vans  
over bed Cedar Shingle FENCE (LAKE,  
Bethel, Maine) 5.612

**WANTED**—Young people's and chil-  
dren's writing to do. Mrs. TRUE A.  
SHAMER, R. P. D. O., Bethel, Me. Tel.  
25-1012. 34-17

**FOR SALE**—My meadow land, in  
square of HARRIET TWADDLE, Beth-  
el, Maine. 5-12-1

**TO LET**—Two tenements, one of four  
rooms and one of seven rooms. In-  
quire at the Citizens Office, Bethel, Me.  
4-13-14

**FOR SALE**—Drop Head Sewing Ma-  
chine in A1 condition, also an Under-  
wood Portable Typewriter. E. P. LYON,  
Bethel, Maine. 10-22

**FOR SALE**—Four-weeks old puppies.  
Inquire at the Citizens Office, Bethel,  
Maine. 6-13-17

Canary birds for sale. Mrs. W. J.  
MUIRINSON, R. P. D. O., Bethel, Me.  
Telephone 25-8. 6-13-17

**WANTED**—Ladies, to make aprons  
at home. Plate sewing. Profitable  
work for spare time. Stamp for par-  
ticulars. HOMAID DRUG CO., Am-  
sterdam, N. Y. 6-10-17

**DR. MASON H. ALLEN**  
**OSTHOPATHIC PHYSICIAN**  
Will meet Patients at L. L. Carter's  
Residence, Broad Street, Bethel,  
Wednesdays from 9 to 12  
Call 32-11 for appointment

THE  
OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

BY D. M. FORBES

BETHEL, MAINE

Entered as second class matter, May  
7, 1924, at the post office at Bethel,  
Maine.

THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1926.

## RU-BER-OID SHINGLES

also

## ROOFINGS

## RED PRESSED BRICK

## ODD MILLWORK

H. ALTON BACON  
Bryant's Pond, Maine

## For Sale

Large residence house, recently new,  
modern improvements, good location,  
price \$2500.

Farm of 100 acres, 45 acres smooth  
pasture land, excellent crop land,  
large orchard, price \$4200. Located in  
Paris, near State road.

Farm of 70 acres, 20 acres tillage and  
18 acre field, woods and pasture, price  
\$1200. Located only 1½ miles  
from Paris, Maine.

Good modern house with 10 acres  
land, located 1½ miles from South  
Paris, price \$1500.

For Sale by

L. A. BROOKS  
REAL ESTATE DEALER  
18 MARKET STREET  
SOUTH BETHEL, MAINE

## SOUTH BETHEL

Elizabeth Walker of South Paris is  
offered residence hall over the bank and  
Mr. and Mrs. Alton Bacon and Mr.  
Brooks' large estate in farm property.  
Several farms have separated the farms  
at West Oxford, Oxfordshire, England.  
Henry Hall has purchased a few  
West Oxford estates.

Another portion of business is work-  
ing at the Victoria Apartments in New  
York City and the building at William  
Street.

Robert Heathman went to South  
Paris, recently married.

Isabella Thompson of Pleasant Park  
was here recently.

Mr. Glavin of New Hampshire, who  
is seeking for the Wm. W. Jones  
Gasoline Company, was in town the day  
last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maxine, Citizens  
Bank, Maxine and Raymond  
Heathman attended the meeting yesterday  
at Pleasant Park, Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Dowes of  
Linda's Mills were visitors at Pleasant  
Park, recently.

## THINGS YOU WANT TO KNOW

Q. How many Presidents of the  
United States were military men, and  
their rank as such. H. B. C.  
Washington was a General; Monroe,  
a Captain; Jackson, a Major-General;  
W. H. Harrison a General; Tyler, a  
Captain Taylor, a Major; Buchanan, a  
party officer; Lincoln, a Captain Pierce,  
a Brigadier-General; Grant, a General;  
Hoyle, a Major-General; Garfield, a  
Major-General; Arthur, Quartermaster  
General; Benjamin Harrison, a Brig-  
adier-General; McKinley a Major;  
Bennett, a Colonel.

Q. What Presidents besides Roose-  
velt have shot and lived? H. T. P.

Ex-President Roosevelt was shot and  
wounded at Milwaukee, October 14,  
1912; and President Andrew Jackson  
was shot at the Capitol at Wash-  
ington, D. C., January 30, 1835, but the  
assassin did not hit Jackson. Lincoln  
and McKinley were killed by  
assassins.

Q. Please give further particulars  
regarding white gold, and its compo-  
sition. R. W. E.

White Gold may be one thing among  
jewelers and another thing in its strict  
definition. In the Century Dictionary  
white gold is "an alloy of gold in which  
silver predominates, say 20 parts of  
silver to 4 of gold." And up to the  
minute definition occurred from the  
United States Bureau of Mines in fol-  
lowing: "White gold is an alloy of white  
gold from 75 to 85%, nickel 10 to 15%,  
zinc 2 to 9% according to a Canadian  
patent of David Belais, No. 338,028,  
February 11, 1919. As you will see,  
these combinations give a gold alloy  
of about the same content as the ordi-  
nary gold copper alloys used."

Q. Will you please explain the pro-  
posed change in the calendar by the  
League of Nations? O. B.

Briefly stated the calendar proposed  
by the League of Nations would have  
thirteen months of 28 days in every  
year, the odd day being a holiday and  
unaccounted. The League plan is said to  
possess the advantages of standardizing  
the length of months and making all  
business and social computations easier.

Q. Where does the superstition to  
"knock on wood" come from? E. S.

The custom appears to have originated  
through touching wood upon occasions  
of happiness, in gratitude, of  
Christ, who was crucified on a wooden  
cross. The custom of knocking on wood  
has grown to be looked upon as a means  
of protection.

Q. What are the products for which  
the South holds the leadership? B. N. T.

The South produces, according to the  
figures of 1929, practically all of that  
country's output of cotton and cotton  
products, sugar cane and its products,  
peanuts, sulphur, three-quarters of  
the world's output, borax, phosphate  
rock, Fuller's earth, turpentine  
and resin and carbon black.

Q. Would you please tell me how  
permanently waved hair is waved? M.

The permanent waving of hair is a  
new process of the makers of the  
articles used in the permanent wave  
process.

LOCKE'S MILLS

Mrs. Lester Nichols and daughter,  
Violet, are guests of her sister at Minden,  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reed of Melcher,  
V. Falls were at their camp the week  
end.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Davis and Mary  
were Sunday guests of relatives at  
Paragon.

Donald and Lester Nichols are on a  
motor trip through New England.

The address and message in song given  
to Rev. G. D. March on Thursday  
evening at the church were both very  
beautiful. Those who heard him will want  
to hear him again.

## EAST BETHEL

Mr. Leslie Noyes of Locke's Mills  
has recently purchased the home farm  
of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stagg.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Task and party  
of New York were recent guests of  
the doctors, J. A. Tracy and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Macrine Peters of  
Paris were recent dinner guests of Mr.  
and Mrs. Fredrick Kroll.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Royce had  
a short vacation at Moose Lake.

Mr. Eddie Bradister is the  
contingent editor of Standard, one of  
the local news papers.

Mrs. Estelle Stiles and Mrs. George  
Boggs and family of Bethel were  
recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John  
Hart.

## Stomach So Bad Can't

Even Eat Fruit!

"The stomach was badly constipated  
and invaded with gas after eating.  
Food did not melt and many other  
things. Adkins had done no good  
as far as anything," wrote W. H.  
Adkins. Adkins remedies GAS and  
other things advertising refer to the  
stomach. Drugs are a surprising  
amount of old waste scattered over  
the ground.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maxine, Citizens  
Bank, Maxine and Raymond  
Heathman attended the meeting yesterday  
at Pleasant Park, Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Dowes of Linda's  
Mills were visitors at Pleasant Park,

## THE J. E. JONES LETTER

(Continued from page 1)

## THE FIDDLER'S BILL

Men are strange critters. Great groups  
of them have been hollering lustily for  
tax reduction ever since the war—the  
same war and the same men who helped  
to fight it. These same business men have been found of Secretary  
Mellon and the President because both  
of them have stood for tax reduction.

Just as soon as one tax bill has been  
passed these "strange critters" have  
begun anew their campaign for further  
tax cuts. They tell the president how to

fix a few thousand Government em-  
ployees, and when you figure it out to  
them that this would mean only a frac-  
tion of one per cent they say, dictatorially,

though rather hopefully, "well, we  
haven't got it bad." These same busi-  
ness men have been found of Secretary  
Mellon and the President because both  
of them have stood for tax reduction.

President Coolidge has flatly declared  
that he does not anticipate further tax  
reduction for several years. He recog-  
nizes the fact that for the wartime  
duration in which the United States

stepped so lively that the fiddler's bill  
has to be paid. In discussing the remi-  
tance of the French debt his answer to  
the pleaders was "well they hired the

French to do it, and the takes address.  
The pupils, followed by the

graduating class, were marched into  
the high school at the Congrega-  
tional church Sunday morning. Rev.

Fred Chandler delivered an inspiring  
speech.

The baccalaureate exercises for the  
high school were held at the Congrega-  
tional church Sunday morning. Rev.

Frederick C. Andrews delivered an  
interesting letter was read from Mr.

Walter Howe who has gone to North  
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